# THE ARMY LARGELY REINFORCED. where it has stayed ever since.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Dec. 9, 1864. The Press has a special from City Point, Dec. Tuesday afternoon and night near Jerusalem Plank Road, and on Wednesday morning marched toward Stony Creek Station. Our troops are very enthusiastic. Our main army having been fully reënforced recently, the advance of the Corps does not weaken it.

## All Quiet, but Symptoms of a Stir-No News in Richmond Papers.

HDQRS. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1864-P. M. This has been rather a calm day along the lines in front of Petersburg. Some little picket firing was indulged in on the right of the lines; but the artillery on both sides was very quiet.

Considerable activity prevailed in the lines north of in early this morning seemed to have put a stop to to attack Marfreesborough. whatever changes, if any, were intended. Firing wes kept up at Dutch Gap all day, as usual, but not with such persistency as yesterday.

Richmond papers of to-day contain no news from either Georgia or Tennessee. They seem to have anticipated a battle in front of Richmond for the past two or three days, and have evidently been preparing presist any advance on our pact.

DEC. 8, a. m.—All quiet this morning.

W. D. McG. to resist any advance on our part.

## New Movement North of the James Discomfiture of the Rebels-Long Taws with the Rebel Rams in the River.

From Our Special Correspondent. HDORS. ARMY OF THE JAMES, NEAR RICHMOND, VA., Doc. 8, 1864.

River, in the vicinity of Dutch Gap, and their having deep, and is falling. set about intrenching themselves in a position on the other side, where they could defend the head of the m Rebel sharpshooters when this work shall be ened, as it can be no secret to say it now soon will be

riding along on our side the river, were sent skedadling prehensions for the safety of the city need be felt. in great haste by a brigade of our colored troops drawn | The gunboats went down the river again to day to a river without eliciting a shot from the "demoralized"

The surprise which this movement has caused the Rebels is evidently very great, and it is somewhat reosition. They threw, during the day, yester- rising. shells from a mortar battery, with which little spirit or effect. All their extensive range of batteries on the bluffs, from the Howlett House up, were allent and apparently saving their mischief for the next vement, which they are anxiously awaiting for us to follow this up with. The Richmond papers all concur in the belief that Grant will move again this week upon that city, and deserters and prisoners say that they looked all day yesterday for the expected attack, and

nd was seen slowly steaming down the James, past Semmes and the other new batteries which they have recently constructed across the river, and soon reached where she was in sight as well as range of Fort ctructed range of his guns, Capt. Pierce opened fire upon her. The first shot passed less than ten feet ahead, while the third took her plump amidships, thug. and came nearly to a full stand-still for a minute or two, and then puffed slowly on down. A fourth and fifth shot were sent into her, when she blazed away in return, and the shore batteries also opened upon Fort Brady. keeping up from that time until dark a very vigorous engagement. Presently the other two iron-clads, the Virginia and Fredericksburg, hove also into view, and came in for their share of hundred-pound compliments which Lieut. Woodruff seut across for their benefit. They moved lazily down the river, at first a mile and quarter, and then not more than a mile distant from Clarkwille, to which point our transports run without our battery, and must have had a pounding which they will not seen forget, while the melee lasted.

Inside of Fort Brady all was eager enthusiasm and excitement. The men flew to the guns with a will, some one jocosely calling out, "Remember the shan-tier," in allusion to the destruction of their log huts on two successive cannonadings which Fort Brady has recently sustained, and spoken of in a former letter. The Rebel shots were generally inaccurate, and flew wild and wide of their mark. Just at dark a couple of evidentity chance shots did better. One struck the parapet, and the splinters knocked down three men, without barting any one, however. Another came through one of the embrasures, narrowly missed dismonsting a gan, and spent its force in the embankment of the magazine,

and spanitis force is the embankment of the magnatic, where it exploded without any damaga except to it self. One exploded verthead, and fragments fell in such prominity to us that the mad thrown up covered us with a shower of mother earth.

Dischaes put an end so the firing on both sides, and in the mostlight we could afterward see the white smoke of the rams where they lay quietly at anchor about a mile distant from Port Bandy, in the bend of the priver. The position which they have taken is one where they are to some extent shipided by the low banks, behind which they are nestled, but where we can give them a pretty lively raking this morning in case, they do not seek another cover. It is apparent that they expected last night sometime to see Dutch Gorgopen its maw and bolch forth a multitude of iron-clads, and that they have desperately resolved to risk the game of Fort Brady in order to plain themselves here willers they can rake the river down to the Gap pretty effects ally, and are prepared to show a fair and square from when we do come up with our fleet. They have in addition to the guns on these rams some fifteen to eighteen heavy pieces which they are able to concentrate upon Fort Brady, and probably hope when we open again to silence as by training them all simultaneously on Fort Brady, and probably hope when we open again to silence as by training them all simultaneously on Fort Brady, and probably hope when we open again to silence as by training them all simultaneously on Fort Brady, and probably hope when we open again to silence as by training them all simultaneously on Fort Brady, and probably hope when we open again to silence as by training them all simultaneously on Fort Brady, and probably hope when we open again to silence as by training them all simultaneously on Fort Brady, and probably hope when we open again to silence as by training them all simultaneously on Fort Brady, and probably hope when we open again to silence as by training them all simultaneously on Fort Brady, and probably

# New-York Tribune.

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s, stading that the Second and Fifth Corps massed on day to keep her affort. A portion of the plating was knocked off from the Virginia and a shell penetrated HE IS NEAR THE COAST. the Predericksburg, killing and wounding eight men.

## No Change in the Situation around Nashville-Small Skirmishes.

LOUISVILLE, Friday, Dec. 9, 1864. The Journal's Nashville specials of the 8th say there is no change in the general situation. Skirmish ing had been going on in front of the Fourth Corps, and Special Dispatch to The N. V. Tribune enemy was driven back to his old line. But few casualties resulted. Prisoners reported that Cheatham commanded the Rebel right, Lee the center, and Stewart the left. They say that Lee has four batteries of

the James River to-day; but the rain storm which set freesborough-it is not known whether for foraging or

THE ARMY OF THE JAMES. reported at Chucky Bend with cavalry, and Bushrod

In a dispatch last evening I mentioned the No report has been received from them since their leav. crossing of a detachment of colored troops belonging to ing, save that they engaged the enemy some thirty sper's brigade to the west bank of the James minutes. The water on the choose is forty-four inches

SECOND DISPATCH.

NASHVILLE, Friday, Dec. 9, 1864. The weather is very cold. A heavy storm of snow and hall has prevailed all day.

The Rebel line in our front appears intact. There the past few days, been peremptorily or- are no indications of an attack or of their running away. their officers to fire on all mounted men seen. The excitement in town has nearly subsided. No sp-

point where Rebel batteries are located, engaged them, his Under cover of a volley of musketry and drove the Rebels back from the river, silenced their

Very little cannonading or eklymbhing has occurred to-day. The Rebels are still throwing up earthworks. Johnnies, three of whom were captured and the balance A considerable defense of that character is being erected by them in front of the 7th Corps.

Deserters who came in to-day say that Hood's forces are soon to attack the Union troops.

The water on the sheals is four feet deep, and is

## Affaire in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Friday, Dec. 9, 1864-

There was considerable excitement here yesterday from the arrest of gamblers and the impressment of the horses. The street cars were temporarily stopped for the want of motive power.

A gang of Gentry's men took possession of Lagrange vesterday afternoon, injuring the railroad so as to disarrange the track for a day or two. The Journal says think that to-day will assuredly bring the terrible tria; it is our impression that Breckinridge will turn up in a new and unexpected quarter before long.

# The Raid on Detroit.

DETROIT, Friday, Dec. 9, 1864. Positive information is in possession of our authorities' that a Rebel raid on this city is contemplated. The plot was to have culminated last night but was frustrated by timely warning and vigilance. Large military companies patrolled the city during the night. | day and must have made her reel, for she slackened speed At a citizens' meeting to-day active measures were taken for the public safety.

## The Service About the Disaster on the Cumberland River Palse.

Sr. Louis, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1864. The Democrat has a special dispatch from

Paducah, dated the 7th inst. which says: All stories about disaster on the Cumberland River

are wholly untrue.

The river is entirely clear and unobstructed t

From Clarksville to Nashville the transports are con-

voved by gunboate, as there are several batteries be

# Affairs at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Friday, Dec. 9, 1864.

In view of the recent charge against the Department Commander here, Col. Joseph Darr, jr., Assistant Paymaeter of the Department of Missouri, under date of the 7th, tenders his resignation, which is accepted. Lieut C. W. Davis of the 51st, is temporarily assigned to duty in the office. St. Louis, Friday, Dec. 9, 1864.

# Important Arrests.

From The Providence Journal, Dec. 8.

Very much sensation pervaded our business

Washington, Friday, Dec. 9, 1864-1:10 p. m. The following is an extract from The Richand Examiner of the 7th: "The military drams in Georgia is drawing rapidly to its denouement. Gen. horrors of i

Grahamsville, Gs. The Union troops engaged consisted of 4 regiments of whites and 4 of blacks. About

# FROM THE REBEL STATES. Sheridan in the

1,500 men were found on the field dead and wounded.

Sherman's Progress Expected Attack retreated to the Potomac. by Grant upon Richmond.

THE WAR NEWS.

From the Richmond Dispatch, Dec. 7.

Notwithstanding that by many it was expected that Grant would make some offensive movement vesterday, the day passed without any event of importance. Exchanges of papers took place as usual on the North side (though none were of a later date than those already received) from which fact it would appear that the tacit trace heretofore existing between the pickets has not been broken by the presence of Butler's negroes.

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We mated yesterday that Grant had been reënforced by the fixth Corps from Sheridan's Army. From the number of transports, loaded with troops, that have been passing down the Potomac during the last four days, it is probable that the Eighth Corps is also moving to James River. We think it quits certain that Grant is meaturing forces for the long-tafked of grand attack upon the Richmond lines. His congentration for this purpose will not occupy him long; and if the fire weather of the last few days continues, he may bring on a battle this week.

FROM PETERSBURG.

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There was no news of importanced from Petersburg yesterday. Some cannonading was kept up on our left during Monday, but without results.

The Yankee army have pulled down all the dwelling-houses between Petersburg and City Points, and are constructing Wister quarters out of them. Official dispatches received from Georgialgive Seterday.

Bradt, succeeded a month since in seriously injuring and driving the whole Rebel fleet up the James River, where it has stayed ever since.

On that occasion this battery of light guns, in charge of Capt. Pierce and Lieut. Woodruff, seriously crippled the wooden gunboat Downey, killing and wounding ten men, and dismounting a gun. On the Richmond the effect of the pounding was to cause her to leak so badly that her pumps had to be kept at work night and day to keep her affoat. A portion of the plating was knocked off from the Virginia and a shell penetrated.

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Great Britain. bridges and ferries and electrocting roads. In addition to all this, be has three or four times besten superior forces of the enemy sensing in bittle. He and his men have been constantly in the saddle for now nearly

toward Savannal.

He was delaying for the purpose of gathering supplies, while his territorial range was not too contracted by the operations of Wheeler.

The Augusta Constitutionalist thinks that Sherman has not for a moment hesitated as to the point to be attacked, or the road to it, saying:

"The enemy broke camp at Louisylle early on the morning of the 2d instant, abandoning the shortest route to Augusta, moving by a new route in the direction of Savannah."

The Constitutionalist says that the following campaign for Sherman has been the most natural and feasible one:

ble one:

"With his forege and previsen trains full be will pass his entire army to Mulben. Then throwing his cavairy in the rear, he will put his wagon trains between the two wings of he army, and murch in a compact column, steadily but cautionsly, on the city of Savannah. The military drama in Georgia is drawing a stadily but cautionsly, on the city of Savannah at the savannah litver and its equally assumpt banks on his left hold of his finals, will be most securely covered, and thus situated he has a march of over eighty miles to the city. Traveling at the rate he had averaged since leaving Atlants, he would reach there by the sit. The military drama in Georgia is drawing a march of over eighty miles to the city. Traveling at the rate he had averaged since leaving Atlants, he would reach there by the sit. The Bickmost Exquirer ef the 7th instant reports that to new thorsemants have been made to accomplish this.

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FROM THE REBEL STATES,

Sheridan in the Valler. In some cases the destruction of property was so wanton and swift that a large number of fattening hope and live stock had been burned by with the lurus. The only good thing about this raid was that the property of the "Union tach" was not spared by the Yankees, and suffered alike with that of spared by the Yankees, and suffered alike with that of the committing all the destruction they could, Merritt and his band of maranders hastily

A NEW ORDER OF SHERMAN.

A gentleman from the Valley has shown to From the Richason dentus, Dec. 7.

The indications are that before this week loses Grant will make another advance against Richiond. Recuforcements in large numbers have arrived, rancipally from Sheriaan. A gentleman who had been the Potome for several days reports that on Saturate the state of the special several days reports that on Saturate the state of the state of the special several days reports that on Saturate Satu

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ment of the trial to get evidence from Richmond, is Weather very cold.

The Gale at Oswego,

Cotton—Breadstuffs Unchanged.

The Steamship Hansa on the 23d of November from Southampton, with three days later news from 2/11. Freight advancing.

Grent Brifuin.

of the letter right, the last four batteries of four guns each in position.

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mends of the authorities of a friendly State, while the were at the same time treating with contempt to Queen's procinitation of neutrality, which, binding all good subjects, had especial claims to observation officers in Her Majesty's pay.

The Times says: "The Chickamantga is probably the blockade-runner Edith, which ran into Wilmington about the time the Taliahaasee returned to that port after her raid a few months ago. It was amounced not long since that the Edith was preparing to come out under a new name."

The Army one New Genetic says: "We understand Longs."

The Moniteur corroborates the statement, in a nie letter, about the Budget being now before the louncil of State. This, however, is only the "ordinary ladget," the "extraordinary Budget," will be forth-

Endget." the "extraordinary budges, coming later.

The Paris correspondent of The Times says: Woolen manufacturers, taking advantage of the high price of manufacturers, taking advantage of the high price of cotton, have enlarged their establishments and erected new ones. There was more business doing in wheat. Choice new wheat est, to 28f, to 28f, 50c, the 129 kilos. Choice new wheat est, to 29f, the sack. Flour of the six marks is officially quoted at 4sf, the sack.

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The Paris Bourse was steady on Thesday, and Rentes olosed at 65f, 5 centimes.

clare himself a public enemy and cross the lines. As it is, he keeps all the Yankee plantations stripped from apposite Vicksburg to Red Fiver, and is the only protection of the loyal people, who are understeed to have petitioned Gen. Smith to let him sione.

The Lake Eric Case—The Stemmer Georgian

Tononio, Friday, Dec. 2 1855.

In the Lake Eric case to-day, the Rebel Burloigh applied for a moustle postponement, to obtain evidence from Richmond. A decision will be given to-morrow.

On her arrival at Collingwood the steamer Georgian was searched, but nothing of a contraband nature was found on board.

Burleigh's application for a mouth's postpone-special court.

Presented his credentials as British Embassador to the P

A telegram from Shanghai, of Oct. 9, says:
"Prince Nagato has agreed to open the Stratts of Simonoski, not to rebuild the demoished forts, and to pay
the expenses of the allied expedition. The British merchants have addressed Sir E. Alcock, calling attention
to the violation of the Treaty in the stoppage of the silk
trade by the Jupanese authorities."

CANTON, Oct. 15.—Gray Shirtings and Water Twist lower. Tea declining. Exchange on London

4/10. Solandhat, Oct. 2.—Gray Shirtings lower. Tea de-elining. Sak active, but declining: settlements 1,500 bales; export 14,500. Exchange on London 6/11.

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'N THE HOSPITALS IN AND ABOUT NEW-YORK,
For the week ending Dec. 9, 1864.
ASPORTED WEEKLY FOR THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE, BY A. J.
CASE, COVERNMENT UNDERTAKER, NO. 367 GRAND STREET,

WATERBURY, Conn., Friday, Dec. 9, 1854 The Waterbury Clock Company's case factory was destroyed by fire early this morning. Less from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Insurance \$12,500. CINCINSATI, Friday, Dec. 9, 1864.

Washington, Priday, Dec. 9, 1864-Midnight. The snow-storm, which set in at 8 o'clock this evening, still continues.

BALTIMORE, Friday, Dec. 9, 1864.

-The Rebel pirate Olustoe captured, on the 3d of November, the skip Arcole, belonging to the farm of J. At-

kins & Co., of this city, about sixty miles from Sandy Hook. She was on her passage from New-Orleans, with an assorted cargo, Capt. Borebam in command. When thirteen days out from New-Orleans, on the 20th of October, she was intercepted, and the capture effected.

rian mass of death was also demanded for the same of feese against Kesiuski, a prisoner at the bar of the court.

Spalin.

The Duke of Rivas, President of the Council of State has resigned, and is succeeded by the Marquis Vilnus.

The Epocs says: "It is the duty of Spain to defend the Papacy by endeavoring to come to an understanding of the subject with France."

Senor Mon has accepted the pest of Embassador to the French Court.

This letter is post-marked Annapolis, Md., but it is uncertain how it resched that place. Including the Captain to his wife:

"From the Capt